Europe Will Depend the Real Settle-

ment of European Peace.

SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Play-Acting in the Schools a Vital Need-A New Way to Make Heroes.

By Henrietta Rodman.

HEN I took part in school plays lieve that before long there will be the heroines' parts because dramatics in which these plays, instead they had small, straight noses and

But since the Educational Dramatic wish to become directors of dramatics." League has entered the schools the omeliest girl has a chance to play play at being a queen or a fairy, and

said Miss Catherine Turner, the execu- very wise one. five secretary of the league, "but we

-We believe that the desire to act is a ticular about the training school for erfectly wholesome impulse in most community centre workers " demanded

he parts that appeal to them. The shy little girl who plays selfanfident Portia is realizing a dream elped to develop a qual-

girls want to play romantic parts, don't they? They read Chambers, you know, ple like me who have never really felt

are we to do about it? All our know all kinds of people, to work with and mothers, give Fifth Avenue people and First

Marriages are being de- problems-we women, our need for the npulse toward mat- "But what about the Training School for the expression of emotion with the groups. We want to help

he can meet other pedlers and repreast of the great dramas are beyond sentatives of the city government and been commercialized. heir power to grasp. But as this work help come to an agreement. Mother rith young people develops plays will can join a suffrage club or a sewing

NEWPORT ENJOYS MRS. ASTOR TO BE BAR HARBOR MODEL HOUSEWARMING

Fashion Fete for American Am- Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan bulance Corps Will Enlist

Prominent Cottagers.

b Aster and other members of the party took place this evening at Bonnie

Mrs. Baldwin arrived from New York the dinner list, and many others came clothes necessary? Is not summer the

August 10 for their daughter, Miss
Theresa Fabbri, who will be a debutante this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff and family took possession of their cottage to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick entertained a dinner party of sixteen the latian Villa.

Mrs. Astor will leave to-morrow for Newport, to be the guest of Mrs. George Widener.

New York, at Hill Top Inn. Miss Anna Sands, Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas and Mrs. W. Earl Dodge were dinner host-cases this evening.

The automobile which is one of the prizes at the suffrage dance at Marble simple frock of all on the evening of of fairy lamps and Chinese and Jap

New arrivals include Miss Mary Prizes at the suffrage dance at Marble House to-morrow is the gift of John B. Machot Eno. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McLean, of Washington.

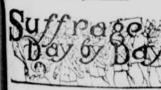
Prouty, of Bostont Mrs. Gibson Maupin, W. Taylor Middieton, and Captain
and Mrs. E. B. Cassatt.
In the semi-finals of the ladies'
singles this afternoon Miss Eleanor
Cary defeated Miss Dorothy Sturges
4-3, 6-2, and Miss Dorothy Disston
defeated Miss Katherine Force 6-3,
4-4. The spectators included Mrs.
Astor, Mrs. W. H. Force, Count de
Beaufort, Henri Harnickell, W. Taylor
Middleton, the Misses Helen Draper,
Margaret Luce, Hannah Wright and
Mrs. Harry Ingliss.
Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bliss
titertained at dinner to-night.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Fairtield Osborn, of
New York, will occupy the Herbert Lee

House to-morrow is the gift of John B.
McLean, of Washington.
Acteur, of Washing

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, of New York, will occupy the Herbert Lee Latterlee camps during August.

Loew bested Miss Edna Barger and Miss E. Leonard.

Miss Margaret H. Busk and Miss Anna Sands won the women's four-somes at the Golf Club to-day over Miss Ruth Twombly and Miss Maude Wetmore.



bly District, Manhattan, Jew-el East Hetaster Street and Mrs. Rosen and Mrs. Lottie mily Dustrict, Manhartan, and festival to-night for the Monmouth

hundred society folk attended a fair and festival to-night for the Monmouth Mintro anth Street.

See Mrs. John Zimmerman. 554

Memorial Hospital at the Nurses' Home of Mrs. John Zimmerman. 554

Memorial Hospital at the Nurses' Home grounds. The affair was managed by Mrs. Thomas N. McCarter, of Rumson, chairman of the Rumson auxiliary and head of the ways and means committee of the hospital. The county auxiliaries had booths.

Mrs. McCarter announced that the special committee on hospital debt had raised by subscription \$18,000, within \$5,000 of the amount needed to clear the institution of debt. The contributions foundation of the special committee on hospital debt had raised by subscription \$18,000, within \$5,000 of the amount needed to clear the institution of debt. The contributions foundation of the special committee of the hospital debt had raised by subscription \$18,000, within \$5,000 of the amount needed to clear the institution of debt. The contributions foundation of the service sections and Ninth.

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Women's Political Union.

"Plays are being read in the English classes of schools and colleges. We be-

of being read, will be acted. The league

has a training class for teachers who

every little boy an Indian or a knight,

"Why didn't you say something par-

a suffrage club in a community centre.

tres are bringing together all the peo-

"I did say that," I protested.

"Don't you know that community cen-

"But you didn't say that lots of peo-

and wives can come together, and bring

club, if she chooses, or they can go to-

Entertain Guests at Bonnie

Crest.

[By Tolograph to The Tribune.] Newport, July 30.—A housewarming

edo, and Miss MaMrion Stoddard, of

Swells Debt Fund.

it is a pleasant idea, and, I believe, a

other girls were always given regularly organized departments for The Grandniece of Robert E. Lee, Who Knows the Bitter Waste of Southern Reconstruction, Makes the Point.

By SARAH ADDINGTON.

a little rich girl, who has been leading ble lesson of what not to do. For it ple to discuss their problems and find reconstruction in her beriddled land the generation of managing mammas. we are getting our first chance to life and progress. Men and commerce New York and the North mean free

ith this force between are you so interested in that?" I asked. among smart people and headed for But my friends would have me fer to the schools any better want to do a little more than meet dolent, ever-engaged Southern girl of and a nice rich husband.

their school buildings are open to slowness and hopelessness in the up-

her place, the girl who is coming North talk about the moon no matter how

so difficult; it was they who held fast I, for instance, a stagey person-horto Southern tradition, who clung to rors! Hands up, bated breath, unmenaristocracy, who preserved rancor and tionable! But the Southern girls unhatred and blocked democracy, new derstand it. They feel as I do, that pletely Northernized." By way of a Uncle Robert's reputation, can 1? No. ety is built? How for Community Centre Workers? Why living she is a professional entertainer I have to get out and move around. "Because those of us who have time the musical comedy stage-not the in- Southern lady, with nice white hands

I'd brave anything for it, anyhow. And

"Southern girls don't like the tango type of man, usually. They like strength she lution, desecration. She mustn't get they treat them accordingly, talking great deal more. about the moon and eyes and things "Are the Southern men so able to

must find each other more completely. "And, you see, he's more capable to to school, where she could learn just than his wife would be. He knows | what it means to be a genuine lady. how to deal with situations better than Then I'd bring her back, let her travel American Hospital Unable to does, because well, because he and work, and find out how to be a in their men just as all other girls do. deals with them, I suppose. But she, woman. She would then be well round-But they often don't get it, for South- as I say, must just be sweet and se- ed. The North and the South oughtn't rene. At least, she used to be sweet to be at all strangers to each other.

be damaged by dust, sun and showers, the girl of ten or thereabout cares a in being a Southerner born and bred, and the need, and hopes, therefore, to of. picayune whether her khaki colored But also there's the advantage of being enlist the interest and financial co-oplinen suit wears for long. Her main a Northerner by naturalization. I'm eration of their fellow countrymen here the midsummer suffrage season. Yesrefuses to harber dust that material is idea is to have the circular skirt per- both, thank heaven! And if that South- who have known something of the terday the board of directors of the feetly plain and reaching only to the ern girl of once-upon-a-time does stay beauty and inspiration of a city which Woman Suffrage party agreed to call movements, and she insists that her her, I say. But I'm for the North, ideal life of our civilization," reads the

Picnic Luncheons

without which a picnic luncheon or the sanitary commission in Serbia, by the cause. supper would seem incomplete, but October 1, since its funds are almost there are times when the housekeeper exhausted. Contributions from all will be a bright silk tie to join the ends longs as much for a change in these sources from August 1, 1914, to July of the soft collar of the blouse worn dainties as any one else.

lightweight linen or madras. Usually, variety:

a white blouse capable of standing almost endless hard service and looking dainty for so long as it remains spottless galatea cloth is unequalled. A costume designed specially for a little millionaire heiress now getting her inmillionaire heiress now getting her inmillionaire heiress now getting her inmost endless part of the sweet green pepper that has been finely minced and from which the seeds last year the organization asked the public not to cease contributing to the discontinued.

Several well known tennis players will take part in the annual tournament which will open here on Monday. The Secours National Fund for the matches to-day were Bernard Law, of itial lessons in tennis consists of a cellent without it. galatea "shirt" and a blue serge sait.

Cream Cheese Salad.

skirt like a boy's kilt, and the jacket is families consists of cream cheese, into gian Relief Fund \$1,385.52. modelled after that in khaki linen, but, which a teaspoonful of bar-le-duc and unlike the cotton material garment, the chopped walnuts have been blended. Remove all the seeds from fresh green peppers, wash in cold water and par- Attend Benefit for Berkshire Chase a close second. boil for ten minutes in salted water Then drain thoroughly, wipe dry and place in the ice chest. When chilled fill with the cream cheese mixture. Pack it in firmly and return to the ice these saind peppers is made from Haughton and Commissioner of Educa-

mayonnaise to moisten.

Upon the Democracy of the Women in Mercury Running Up Tube Gives Speed To Those Fleeing City for Cool Breezes

But He Who Takes Quick Route to Comfort May Read of Children Shackled Here by Lack of Funds.

What are you running away from, duty to think of his neighbors once in

am running away from?" you ask.

"Oho, so that's it, is it? You are fleeing from those arch fiends of summer, Stifling Hot and Oppressive Humidity. Well, they have been hard at your heels these last three

days, that's a fact. That's the first thing we started out to get you to admit.

"What is the second, and be quick," you say, and mop your brow. Then you continue:

"This is a half-day. Besides, I've got to make the One-five for Cool-and-Pleasant-by-the-Sea. Whew, if I don't get out of this swelter to-day, I'll"-And that's the second thing you were to admit.

ant-to put it mildly-in the city that the one thing you want is to get out of the town and into the country. You are the wisest man in the world, too. But as you flee-and the rest of this

is going to be st short and simple that you may read as you run-think for a moment of the folk you are leaving behind. Not those who are too busy making money to spare the time to go away. Not those who aren't going today, but are going next week and the week after. But of those who are shackled to the

town by poverty-think of them. You are ready to faint with the heat.

Did you ever think what day like these mean to them? If you have never

so, do it again. It is a New Yorker's

a while. It is the Tribune Fresh Air Fund that cter over there and still ask what I speaks to you, as you rush through

the affairs of this half-day. Its sole business in life is to help the children of the poor to do what it is foremost in your thoughts to do this morning flee to the country. The fund has already helped thou

sands of suffering youngsters to escape this summer what you are fleeing more whom it ought to unshackle and put in flight. All that is lacking to make this possible is money-there is country enough and to pare.

Then, as you run, peel a bill from that roll in your pocket. If you can't stop to mail it to-day, put it in a pocket where you won't get it mixed with what you are going to spend and mail it when you get to Cool-and-Pleasant To sum up: It's so hot and unpleasby-the-Sea.

> Better still, write a check for twice that amount when you get back to you office on Monday.

Contributions, preferably by check or money order, should be sent to the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune

ITALIAN RELIEF SUFFRAGISTS REST AGENTS ASK AID ON 'PHONE VICTORY

Get Equipment-Red Cross to Quit Europe.

told" (she drew down her piquant lit- American Committee in Florence for the Woman Suffrage party, who was tle face in mock solemnity), "but I'm a hospital, the resources of the Amer- busy all day yesterday counting up the safe. And that's good old Southern icans in Italy were insufficient proption, the announcement said.

stuff is going to be just work and fun hospital. In the Villa del Sole di Cam- Thursday. erata is room for 100 beds. Large parks and gardens surround the buildgirl at the same table has her little ed by the Italian Eed Cross.

commensurate with the opportunity copal Church whom she had ever heard appeal.

the committee. Contributions may be 2, something is planned for every day. made payable to him and sent in care Miss Hay will take no vacation. She of the Bankers Trust Company, New thinks she must stay in town to keep York.

wife has her favorite disres the exception of the Belgian units and Saturday and "put something over" on Instead of the usual dishes you s, 1915, amounted to \$1,635,124. Ex-Sometimes this blouse, as strictly serve on these occasions surprise your ance of \$174,818, the Red Cross said. sports-like as a boy's, is in khaki-hued family by setting before them this was insufficient to carry on the work

moderately fine weave, and it buttons chill and cut into cubes. Peel and dice a were announced by Jacob H. Schiff, Club to-morrow. Among the entries firmly to the skirt's broad band, for who can bother with safety pins during the season of outdoor sports? For peeled and shredded Spanish onion and amount, \$1,000 was given by Mrs. W.

dren in France received \$86 yesterday, Kenneth M. Murchison and Rowland Another salad that is new to many the La Fayette Fund \$38 and the Bel-

LENOX FOLK AT CANAAN Industrial Farm. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, July 30.—Miss Gertrude Wat-

the Berkshire Industrial Farm at Caready to make the salad slice the pep- naan, N. Y., to-night. Among those who Still another delicious stuffing for William M. Bullitt, Miss Caroline

Dumba gave a luncheon at The Poplars

New Fine Arts Chairman.

Washington, July 30. - Charles Moore,

Campaign Halts Till Fall-Miss Hay Stays in Town to Watch

can Hospital at Florence, Italy, was answered telephone calls from the sufissued yesterday. While the historic fragists Thursday promised to vote When Italy entered the war, Ameri- phone company, confessed to being but what's that? Well, anyway, stage cans in Italy organized the American swamped by the rush of business on

headquarters called up voters during

for the fall campaign. From the first of H. Blakiston Wilkins is treasurer of September to Election Day, November The American Red Cross announced of the political leaders are busy with TITH the coming of midsummer yesterday that its nurses and doctors the Constitutional Convention, she weather almost every house- would be withdrawn from Europe, with thinks they may come to town some

SUMMER SPORTS AT PIER Golf, Tennis and Swimming on

Visitors' Programme. (By Telegraph to

Narragansett Pier, July 30 .- A mixed foursome golf tournament will open on lightweight linen or madras. Usually, variety:

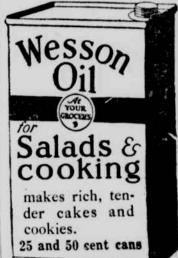
however, it is in white material of Scald tomatoes, remove the skins, Contributions amounting to \$1,562.60 | foursome golf tournament will open on the links of the Point Judith Country

Relief of Destitute Women and Chil- Princeton; F. C. Inman, of New York; Hazard.

Miss Lucia Chase, Lincoln Vaughn, Emylyn Randolph and Thomas Conroy contested in a swimming match to-day. Emylyn Randolph was first and Miss

Mrs. John H. Hanan, of New York, gave a luncheon for eight to-day at the

son gave a musical for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Mitchell, of Washington, are at the Imperial.



simple frock of flowered organdie with wide black. d grosgrain ribbon Wetmore. Henry Clews spoke on "Peace with Honor Through Arbitration and the Establishment of a World Court" at the Miantonomi Club to-night. SOCIETY AIDS HOSPITAL Fair for Monmouth Institution Long Branch, N. J., July 30. Several hundred society folk attended a fair

For an Informal Garden Party

HE EUROPEAN woman after South; suffrage is working miracles. the war will be in much the The girls are seeing that new life and same position as was the activity are worth more than all their And from the Southern woman of the put together. They are seeing that red

"I so perfectly love my work that them after school hours; that husbands building of the South that has been ing to a strap here than languishing the reconstruction period for the moon isn't charming-in fact, if the

South, though she admits that the

"But the new Southern girl has taken influence their women that they can Southern girl can glean all sorts of "Indeed, yes. The Southern man ment and beautiful courtesy she would business and professions in cold, heart- rules the house. Believe me, he does," gain a lot. If I had a daughter, do you

sleeves and a low, flat collar. The coat

may reach to her hips or a trifle below

or above them-an inch either way is unimportant. But of the utmost im-

portance are its pockets. There must

be four of them, a pair above and a

pair below the belt, each receptable

equipped with a buttoned flap. Be-

tween the revers the coat should show a dash of color relief to the duiness of

the khaki linen, and that, of course,

beneath the jacket.

boy's neckerchief.

Sport Garb for the Younger Generation | mind if my men friends drink; South-

OR long fashion neglected to pro-, wholly to life in the open? And if the evidence of how fresh the service unigold-tipped ones; ? admire her gracevide special sports garb for the growing girl, beyond toddling age, is forms of Uncle Sam's soldiers can look me, well, I simply couldn't get away

belted jacket shall have mannish heart and soul."

By VIRGINIA CARTER LEE.

The shirt buttons to the band of a

one in cloth is satin lined halfway down from the shoulders. This makes the garment easy to slip into. Kilts for Kiddies. Girls who have passed beyond the period when the knees may be frankly exposed also favor pleated skirts, but not those of the strictly kilted order. show clusters of narrow side pleats pers, lay on crisp lettuce leaves and motored to Canaan for the concert entre deux with plain spaces. One of pour over a boiled dressing, to which these in blue gabardine has clusters of six very fine pleats set at intervals of two inches into the waistband. And because for a short distance these pleats are flatly stitched down the garment fits smoothly about the hips, while below the knees there is plenty of flare. So thin is the quality of gabardine employed that it answers perfectly for a hoyish looking blouse, having extra wide sleeves and cuffs, a pair of breast pockets with buttoned down flaps, and a collar folded and knotted like a cowboy's neckerchief.

Still another deflections that these salad peppers is made from the set shall peppers is made from the set shall peppers is made from the stress alad peppers is made from the stress alad peppers is made from the set shall peppers is made from the stress alad peppers is aladian to perfect the stress alad peppers is aladian to perfect the stress aladian to perfect the stress all bound together with thick mayon the stress all bound together with thick mayon all bound together with thick m six very fine pleats set at intervals of

Not unlike the cowboy's sombrero In preparing the mayonnaise to serve are some of the sports hats in velour with this delicacy just a taste of chili felt. These are chiefly affected by sauce added to the dressing is a great girls of between twelve and fourteen. improvement; while another filling for girls of between twelve and louteen. this vegetable consists of finely of Detroit, was elected chairman of the Younger girls wear ribbon banded ran-amss or soft felts having brims turned fatly down or a trifle rolled at one mayonnaise to moisten.

of Detroit, was elected the Arts Commission to-day, National Fine Arts Commission to-day, National Fine Arts Commission to-day, who residened recently

the neighborhood and tell them that women are responsible for just that hard place, you know. The girl who Miss Betty Lee, born in the old South, lover of Northern ways and thought, says South and North a thing spart from ordinary life, and and serene; now she's up and doing a They ought to get together. "The Northern girl thinks she can't sical comedy stage. Now, that's a Villa del Sole di Camerata had been "Yes" on the amendment, according to learn anything from the girl in the wicked world for the young girl, I'm given by the Italian Red Cross to the Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of